

This issue suppressed by faculty
on account of first article.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

VOL. I.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

NO. 9.

A ROW

BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS

In Which There Was Bloodshed.

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It was found that two negro men and one student was injured. The negro for whom the performance was prepared was shot through the wrist joint, and will have as a consequence a stiff wrist. Another negro was shot in the leg. The ball entered the large bone below the knee, and may cause considerable trouble. In addition to these calamities one woman received a flesh wound in the back by a glancing ball. Fortunately she wore corsets and the ball was caught on a steel rib causing nothing but a slight contusion. Another woman

found a ball in her clothes. The student injured, it was found, had received nothing but an ankle sprain. During the shooting the yelling in the negro house was something terrific. As far as can be judged from the negro's uncertain and conflicting testimony there were in the house at the time four women, two children and about a half dozen men.

Every one in town is more or less familiar with the details. It is very much regretted that the affair occurred as it did, though no one thinks other than that the negro that did the insulting richly deserved what he got.

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On Monday morning Dr. Broun and several other members of the faculty spoke to the cadets of the matter pointing out the bad points of it, and advising what to do. It is understood that the leaders in college will be punished to the full extent of our college law. *J. A. Duncan*

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THE WIRTS ON TOP — GOOD MUSIC AND A SUCCESSFUL OCCASION IN EVERY RESPECT.

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ed and delivered in a forceful manner showing that the speaker had thought much on the importance of his theme. Owing to G. B. Irwin's illness the Wirt society was represented entirely by G. P. Bondurant. His subject was "The Power of Enthusiasm," which was well illustrated by the energy of the speaker. His words were impressive carrying conviction by "the power of his enthusiasm." The contest was closed by G. D. King of the Webs., with an interesting discussion of the relation of progress and poverty. He did not seem at all daunted by the vastness and importance of his theme but on the contrary seemed to exhibit more warmth and power on that account. "The Rich growing richer and the Poor growing poorer" is the statement of his subject. After the conclusion of his speech the committee selected to decide the contest consisting of Prof. H. W. McKee Prof. Whitaker and the Rev. Mr. Anderson retired to consider the merits of the speakers. Prof. McKee acted as spokesman for the committee and in quite a humorous manner made known their decision. In their judgment G. P. Bondurant had won the contest and the Wirts were ahead. All of the speakers did themselves credit and honored the societies that elected them.

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CLASS DAY.

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CLASS SONG OF '95.
Tune—America.

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Loved University,
Of thee we sing.
Home of the scholar's pride,
Learning and arts allied,
With the soul satisfied
Thy praise we sing.
Fair mother of the mind
None like thee we find
By wisdom led.
True unto thee we'll prove,
Be worthy of thy love,
Now pledge our faith above
The Black and Red.

Brave class of Ninty-Five
With fortune we may strive
Nor courage lack.
Our barks are on the sea,
Bright be our destiny,
True may we ever be
To Red and Black.

Thy sons so loved of yore,
Thy children gone before
To thee art true.
Welcome to these loved halls,
Yet go when duty calls
Loyal what'er befalls
To Orange and Blue.

Auburn, a fond farewell,
Our love no tongue can tell
For A. P. I.
Good-bye the girls we love,
Doubt not we'll faithful prove,
Though the wide earth we rove
True till we die.

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WEBSTERIAN: W. J. BEESON, Co-Editor.
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We have been sending copies of the ORANGE AND BLUE to several in town who have not subscribed. To these we will say that we would be glad to receive a subscription, but do not wish them to feel that we are attempting to force them to subscribe. If they do not feel inclined to help our cause with their dollar, they are under no obligation to subscribe because we have been sending them the paper. Let this be distinctly understood. We need your subscription, but if you have not sufficient interest in our college welfare to support what is calculated to benefit it, we are too independent to beg you to subscribe.

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worthless and desperate character, and it was in accordance with the principles governing Southern gentlemen that he should have been summarily punished for his threatening impertinence. Doubtless some will put on a horrified look and stand aghast at what they consider "a species of flagrant lawlessness, accompanied by wanton cowardice," but only those who have never seen the growth of negro domination and the concomitant evils. That an insult like the one given should go unpunished was out of the question. "How then," it was asked, "can he be punished?" In no other way but by a good whipping. But to do this it was necessary to "organize a mob," for on many corners bands of negroes had collected with the avowed purpose of protecting the negro in case punishment should be attempted. It was to meet these negro mobs that the students and citizens organized and repaired to the home of the negro. There is no justification whatever for those who deliberately fired into the house of women—except that the woman persistently refused to come out and that the negro opened fire. Most of the shots fired were fired in the air merely to frighten the inmates into submission.

There is talk of punishing those leading the "mob" to the utmost. Respecting this we would say, with due respect to the opinion of those in authority and with no other aim than to give expression to an opinion ourselves, that it is only just that the officials most concerned would ask themselves what they would have done under the circumstances. We do not hesitate in affirming that no one with any manhood would let a negro so grossly insult him with impunity. And we would also suggest that in this punishment it will accomplish nothing to rush into radicalism, a light punishment will go as far as a heavy one. Be sure there was maliciousness in the crime (?) before using extreme punishments. That the affair will be reported adversely in hostile papers should have no weight in convicting the guilty parties. All this is written merely to express what we consider the opinion of the students and others in the matter.

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And a few of the practical points to be understood and followed are these: First, study with a rested mind. No horse is placed on the track when exhausted; but he is carefully trained and rested up to the time for the race. He is then warmed up by light exercise and is ready for the trial. Just so we should treat our minds. First rest and renew them by plenty of sleep and ramblings among nature; next warm them up by reading an interesting story or a beautiful poem, you are ready for hard work in Latin or Mathematics. It is conceded that the tired man can do but about half work. Secondly learn to concentrate your mind on your subject. In battle our best generals make only such movements as those that will concentrate the force and action of the soldiers in their command. The success of Alexander was due to the fact that he arranged his men into a phalanx attacking the centre of the enemy's line, cutting it into two parts; and then defeating one wing at a time. Energy and thought concentrated are two elements of success in any undertaking. And the mind as well as the body cannot do the most effective work while wandering any more than the tramp can.

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South Chambers street,
OPELIKA, ALA.
Phone 72.

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Grim reason shakes thy mystic love.
No more will simply gladness reign,
As pleasure come without a pain;
And natures gorgeous dress shall
cease,
To charm the mind to simling peace,

The senses in their rabid greed,
Have choked the channels of their
need;
And set in conflict to destroy.
The scenes of past and present joy,
Decoyed by time, impressions past,
Are all in admixed difference classed
And consciousness in dazzled fright,
Falls victim to this dreamy plight,
Thus wandering on the days of
youth,
Are long betrayed from paths of truth,
Betimes there bursts a circumstance,
That sudden breaks the fatal trance,
But wakes the mind to those of pain,
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HAPPENINGS IN THE WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY.

Jan. 5th. This being the first meeting after the holidays, no debate was held. Several impromptu speeches were made by old members of the society. Officers were elected as follows: Tippin, President; Moulder, Vice President; Alford, Secretary; Vines, Monitor and Beeson, W. J. Treasurer.

Jan. 12th. President Tippin being absent Vice president Moulder presided. The subject of debate was "Resolved, that foot-ball should be prohibited in colleges." Much interest was manifested in this debate as it was a subject in which all were concerned more or less. Vines, King C., Webb, Hertzfield and Kline championed the side of the affirmative, while Alford, King G., Gonce, Hertzfield H., and Hare ably defended the negative, Mr. H. Hertzfield delivering the banner speech of the evening. The subject was decided in favor of the negative. The treasurer made his regular monthly report showing that the society was in a good condition financially.

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On account of excessive cold weather, the society did not meet on the nights of 9th, and 16th, of February.

Feb. 23rd, Beeson W. J. having been elected President at a previous meeting presided over the meeting with much grace and dignity. A large number were present including several visitors. The subject as to whether woman should have equal suffrage with man was creditably discussed by both sides. King G., opened the debate with an impressive speech, followed by Moulder. Much enthusiasm was manifested throughout the debate. Pollard especially distinguished himself by his graceful style and easy flowing language. Ned Merrick joined the society at this meeting and was heartily welcomed by all its members. Under the head of general business the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted: Resolved that we, the members of the Websterian society return our thanks to Messrs King G., and Beeson for the creditable manner in which they acquitted themselves on the night of 22nd, of Feb. There being no other business the society adjourned.

WHEN WILL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DIE?

When the lion eats grass like an ox,
And the fish worm swallows the whale.

When terrapins knit wooden socks,
and the hare is outrun by the snail.

When serpents walk upright like men
And doodlebugs travel like frogs;

When grasshoppers feed on the hen,
And feathers are found on hogs.

When Thomas cots swim in the air,
And elephants roost upon trees.

When insects in summer are rare,
And snuff never makes men sneeze.

When fish creep over dry land,
And mules on velocipedes ride.

When foxes lay eggs in the sand,
And women in dress take no pride.

When Dutchmen no longer beer drink,

And girls get to preaching on time.

When billygoats butt from the rear,
And treason no longer a crime.

When the humming bird brays like
and ass,

And limberger smells like cologne,
When plowshares are made out of
glass,

And the hearts of Alabamians are
stone.

When ideas grow in Populist heads,
And wool on the hydraulic ram,

Then the Democratic party will be
dead,

And this country won't be worth a
d—n. —Exchange.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

VOL I.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

NO 9.

SOCIETY CELEBRATION.

THE WIRTS ON TOP—GOOD MUSIC AND A SUCCESSFUL OCCASION IN EVERY RESPECT.

On the evening of the 22nd of February the annual oratorical contest between the two literary societies took place in Langdon Hall. Just before the appointed time of opening the exercises the weather seemed threatening; and for this reason the audience was not so large as was expected, but the gathering was by no means a small one. Among those present not a few were from Opelika. C. L. King presided with much dignity, while W. A. Tippin showed himself an efficient secretary. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Anderson the President in a few well chosen remarks bade the visitors a hearty welcome, thanking them for their interest manifested in the work of the societies, and strongly appealed to the students to renew their interest urging the importance and necessity of a good literary society training to every ambitious young man. The first speaker from the Websterian society was W. B. Beeson. His subject was "The Advantage of Country Life." The speech was well prepared and delivered in a forceful manner showing that the speaker had thought much on the importance of his theme. Owing to G. B. Irwin's illness the Wirt society was represented entirely by G. P. Bondurant. His subject was "The Power of Enthusiasm," which was well illustrated by the energy of the speaker. His words were impressive carrying conviction by "the power of his enthusiasm." The contest was closed by G. D. King of the Webs., with an interesting discussion of the relation of progress and poverty. He did not seem at all daunted by the vastness and importance of his theme but on the contrary seemed to exhibit more warmth and power on that account. "The Rich growing richer and the Poor growing poorer" is the statement of his subject. After the conclusion of his speech the committee selected to decide the contest consisting of Prof. H. W. McKee Prof. Whitaker and the Rev. Mr. Anderson retired to consider the merits of the speakers. Prof. McKee acted as spokesman for the committee and in quite a humorous manner made known their decision. In their judgment G. P. Bondurant had won the contest and the Wirts were ahead.

All of the speakers did themselves credit and honored the societies that elected them.

Not the least enjoyable feature of the evening was the music rendered so charmingly and delightfully by the Glenn-Drake Orchestra.

CLASS DAY.

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CLASS SONG OF '95. Tune—America.

Fair Auburn 'tis of thee
Loved University,
Of thee we sing,
Home of the scholar's pride,
Learning and arts allied,
With the soul satisfied
Thy praise we sing.

Fair mother of the mind
None like thee we find
By wisdom led,
True unto thee we'll prove,
Be worthy of thy love,
Now pledge our faith above
The Black and Red.

Brave class of Ninty-Five
With fortune we may strive
Nor courage lack.

Our barks are on the sea,
Bright be our destiny,
True may we ever be
To Red and Black.

Thy sons so loved of yore,
Thy children gone before
To thee art true.
Welcome to these loved halls,
Yet go when duty calls
Loyal what'er befalls
To Orange and Blue.

Auburn, a fond farewell,
Our love no tongue can tell
For A. P. I.
Good-bye the girls we love,
Doubt not we'll faithful prove,
Though the wide earth we rove
True till we die.
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Fellow's "suppressed" issue

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

VOL I.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

NO 9.

SOCIETY CELEBRATION.

THE WIRTS ON TOP—GOOD MUSIC AND A SUCCESSFUL OCCASION IN EVERY RESPECT.

On the evening of the 22nd of February the annual oratorical contest between the two literary societies took place in Langdon Hall. Just before the appointed time of opening the exercises the weather seemed threatening; and for this reason the audience was not so large as was expected, but the gathering was by no means a small one. Among those present not a few were from Opelika. C. L. King presided with much dignity, while W. A. Tippin showed himself an efficient secretary. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Anderson the President in a few well chosen remarks bade the visitors a hearty welcome, thanking them for their interest manifested in the work of the societies, and strongly appealed to the students to renew their interest urging the importance and necessity of a good literary society training to every ambitious young man. The first speaker from the Websterian society was W. B. Beeson. His subject was "The Advantage of Country Life." The speech was well prepared and delivered in a forceful manner showing that the speaker had thought much on the importance of his theme. Owing to G. B. Irwin's illness the Wirt society was represented entirely by G. P. Bondurant. His subject was, "The Power of Enthusiasm," which was well illustrated by the energy of the speaker. His words were impressive carrying conviction by "the power of his enthusiasm." The contest was closed by G. D. King of the Webs., with an interesting discussion of the relation of progress and poverty. He did not seem at all daunted by the vastness and importance of his theme but on the contrary seemed to exhibit more warmth and power on that account. "The Rich growing richer and the Poor growing poorer" is the statement of his subject. After the conclusion of his speech the committee selected to decide the contest consisting of Prof. H. W. McKee Prof. Whitaker and the Rev. Mr. Anderson retired to consider the merits of the speakers. Prof. McKee acted as spokesman for the committee and in quite a humorous manner made known their decision. In their judgment G. P. Bondurant had won the contest and the Wirts were ahead.

All of the speakers did themselves credit and honored the societies that elected them.

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WHEN WILL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DIE?

When the lion eats grass like an ox,
And the fish worm swallows the whale.

When terrapins knit woolen socks,
And the hare is outrun by the snail.

When serpents walk upright like men
And doodlebugs travel like frogs;

When grasshoppers feed on the hen,
And feathers are found on hogs,

When Thomas cats swim in the air,
And elephants roost upon trees.

When insects in summer are rare,
And snuff never makes men sneeze.

When fish creep over dry land,
And mules on velocipedes ride.

When foxes lay eggs in the sand,
And women in dress take no pride.

When Dutchmen no longer beer drink,
And girls get to preaching on time.

When billygoats butt from the rear,
And treason no longer a crime.

When the humming bird brays like an ass,
And limberger smells like cologne.

When plowshares are made out of glass,
And the hearts of Alabamians are stone.

When ideas grow in Populist heads,
And wool on the hydraulic ram,

Then the Democratic party will be dead,
And this country won't be worth a d—n.

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